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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

FARM MORTGAGES

A number of the Joint Stock Land Banks in the country have been ex- foyed by about seventy Bethel people periencing difficulty in carrying on their last Wednesday night at Snow's Falls Three Days Crowded with Excellen officers because of the includity of farm. Inc. West Paris. ers to pay their loans, or meet interest. The banquet was served at 6:30 oa private banking concerns throughout assistants. west of the Mississippi declare that one of the party tells the story: \$25,000,000 is now tied up in foreclosed. farm property in a small section of the

The West is nursing the belief that Eastern bankers are unsympathetic with them and their agricultural problems, and they have pointed out the obvious fact that vast sums of money which fomerly flowed into the West are now kept in the Annacial conters of the East, where ample capital is always; available for the uses of manufacturers, railreads, and even speculation. On the other hand too little attention seems to be given to the details of direst and indirect Federal aid furnished to aid the farming industry. The Federal Reserve System created separate machinery for the benefit of agriculture and the loans on farm lands made through the Farm Loan Board and the

Joint Stock Land Banks has been tremendous. Some good may come out of the movement in the West to restore relations with the financial chests of the East. Possibly if the big private bankers loosened up more, and the formers did more business with private interests, including "Wall Steet," evervone would get along better. Some day someone is going to discover that! agriculture has been almost irreparably injured beenuse it has cultivated polities and government aid, and has parted Bethel for a number of years, attracted best laughs you have had in a long company with its legitimate partners large cowds at both the afternoon and time. Two one act plays, "A Clean in the financial fields, viz: the big and evening performances Monday. This Sweep," and "The Wall Street Came," Bethel for three days beginning Wed-

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS

a longer working day.

year as there isn't a sympathetic Con. folks enjoyed the clowns. greenan in the Nation because none of them are thinking about longer sorking hours during this period of he "good old sninmer time."

FAILURE OF DEMOCRACY

time, according to all reports, the ora- 2, by Rev. W. R. Patterson. of the great American Eagle objured and the couple were unattended. and vote at the next election. Con- West Bethel. lected upon the subject, and the Eve- Mrs. Harold Anderson of Norway. belief that the "neglect to vote is ment. cao of the most consplcuous failures of American democracy."

SUMMARIZING BUSINESS

alministrative details of his office at When Mr. Wilson was accepted as event of the year. the int far removed from the Capital. "the" scholar Lodge was demoted and the grammination of the insiness became "a" scholar. Rings have fought sated States. In going West of the Posted States into the League of Na of Seschorg. Heretappe he sciented South Dakota tions. preference to Colorado because it was a lettle claser in touch with Wash. Administrators of the probabilities Me and Mrs. E. A. Herrick. 1980. The execution of South Oakola colonerment has report to Worthington see expended of an experiment, but it that there is less decine and less il

es provid appressión. COOLIDGE IN 1938

bedderal property in the political lag in the babt against Mr. John Barrefer of the Nation, which happens teyeorn. t wil times to be Washington, have ired by guessing on who will be the . Infielal opinios concerning the me of 1958 A. M. 7.14 P. M. 11.10 P. M. Publican semines for President in thods of Fall and Indicay have differed; A They have concluded that if any cory broudly to the past, and now these of the wants the prize it will have to two prominent citizens of the Republic M. 142 P. M. Scatched away from Calvin Cholidge most stand trial under the indistments. to lourned how to to play the game charging Pall with accepting a bride A. M. 11.18 P. M. "kerps" when he was a bey-and of \$100,000 and Itcheny with giving it ther furgot the technique of it.

WILL IT COME TO THIS? Beaster Tem Hedia of Alabama suz lien. wik the Seaste and the House. Orest ing with him are questionable. oures, isn't the radio had enough al-

has Daniels has furnished a sort of consideration as a Bammer report. | Greenlant, Tel. 112, Bothel.

FALLS INN

A shore diener and dauer was en-

payments. "Frozen assets" due to the lawn by W. C. Garey and Tom form leans have also embarrassed many Brown, assisted by an affic corps of

In God's Great Open They gathered 'round the board. On came the "steamy" clams

The contents sure was stored. Heaps of clam shells Upon the table spread. Lobstor walked in nunnnounced They were blushing red.

The proprietor, Mr. Bragdon, Opened the ginger ale. Sixty-four bottles fizzed, While josh sticks stopped a "wail." thought.

Strains of the electric piano Renched them thru the din. When everyone was satisfied They sallied forth within.

Dancing was in order, A fine place for the hop. Not till neraly twelve Did they attempt to stop.

The ideal spot for tourists We would like to say. "Call again," "Thanks, We intend to some day."

DOWNIE BROS, CIRCUS

The 48-hour week came into existence noon Sunday the tents were up and a day. a radroad employment during the war, large number of visitors watched the Everyone will get a great deal of tion from his duties on the Canadian The Brotherhoods claim to have dis. workmen as they quietly went about inspiration and help from hearing the National Hallway. covered that the Association of Rail. the task of putting up the tents. About three afternoon lectures, **Choosing

tive announcements in Washington The animal acts were the best ever which will be masterfully presented by Mrs. Harriet Twaddle. leage and it proposes to fight against the lien and he lamb lying side by side ham, Mr. Russell O. Berg, Artist-Lee drew a big hand from the audience, turer, and Ite. Wirt Lowther. The railroad magnates have tipped The arcobats and stant performers were On the excelling program the same and Mrs. Perley Parker.

ANDERSON-WESTLEIGH

A great national movement manifest, were united in marriage at the Metho- be hard to find so many interesting and ed twif on the Fourth of July at which dist Parsonage. Saturday evening, July delightful features crowded into a sin . Miss Roperta Clouch of Rumford was

the country shows that it is for less! A waiting world is greatly "Good" corrywhere. The new indebted to Jamphus for letting us to

LESS DRINKING

goes trade in the country, and that

TALL AND DONENY

At the same time flincials and his Tra A small attendance partner of the

tests that when Congress meets again! Uncle Sam is a patient old boy but and pastry were served. has arrangements abould be made to be certainly does make it unevender jubble dealers by radio the proceedings of for individuals whose methods of deal-

COOL CAPITAL

SHORE DINNER AT SNOW'S RADCLIFFE CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS FINE PROGRAM

ON JULY 20, 21, 22 Entertainment and Educational

Features.

Offering a varied program filled to the brim with high-class entertainment the country. Officials of several States. The following poem contributed by and educational features, the Radeline Chautauqua opens up its three-day ing Camp in Connecticut for a time. course at Bethel, on Wednesday, July

> For those who love and appreciate good music there are plenty of musical numbers on the program in addition to character impersonations, plays and lectures that will amuse and interest

everyone. Every number on the program is a headliner, every entertainer is an artist of rare ability, every play is a laugh from start to finish, and every lecture land, Me., were in town the first of the will give you some real food for

Chief among the musical attractions is Winston Wilkinson and his assisting calling on friends in town one day last artists. As a violinist, Mr. Wilkinson is considered a care genius baying played by concert recital with such well-known rars as Carnso, Galli-Curei land is the guest of her father, H. W. and McCormack. Then there is Sell Baylor. Patterson's Scotch Mighkanders, whose entertainment will be gereatly enjoyed. particularly by those members of the has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L nadiences who have a little Brotch in J. Littlebale.

Three amusing plays will also be pre- Mrs. F. O. Robertson and children ers, which will give you many a chuckle Sadie Vashaw. in the days to come as you recall some DRAWS BIG CROWDS of the amusing instances. "Give and Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of Madison, Take," which made such a hit on Maine, is the guest of her daughter, Downle Bros. circus, the first to visit Broadway, will give you some of the Mrs. C. W. Hall. circus travels by motor cars. They be- will also be presented by the Radeliffe needay, July 29th. gan to arrive Saturday night and at Players on the afternoon of the second

way Excentives is now plotting the re- seventy trucks and passenger cars are Your Vocation," " Cheosing Your Ha. Mrs. Oscar Braun and two daughters peal of the Adamson law. Authorita- required to move this circus. bits" and "Choosing Your Ideals," of Augusta are guests of her mother,

of their hands at a bad time of the exceedingly elever, white the young lecturers will bring you a message that will be of interest to overyour no mat ter how young or old. The subjects best of their son's wife. being: "The Blind Goddess," "The Silent I'mpire," and "The Old Bireb Miss Agnes B. Morell of Auburn was Miss Lillian Westleigh of West Beth- Rod." No one can afford to miss cap the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bur- held after which refreshments were North Andovers let and Mr. Elliott Anderson of Norway of these inspirational talks. It would bank a few days recently. ple program such as that which will be a recent guest of Mrs. Myron Beyant the also placked the tall-feathers out The single ring service was performed presented by the Radeliffe Chantanqua, and Alies Dorothy tisalnow. Everyone who attends is sure to feel American votors, Irrespective of Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of that they have been well report for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett left. Mr. and Mrs. 6. C. Barker and daught have returned to their home in Lyan. their money's worth.

siderable editorial opinion has been col- Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and The price of this excellent program is within the reach of every one. Adolf | Robert and Eduin Brown were guests ning Star, which is the foremost paper. The couple will reside at Norway Scaron Tickets are only \$2.00 each, and of their aunt, Mrs. Edward Smith, at in the Sational Capital, expresses the where Mr. Anderson will have employ the Junior Season Tickets are but \$1.00 Birchmont a few days recently. each. Deside these figures by twelve and you will see that the rost of each. Miss Alice Brown of Boston, Mass., Baturday. post mortem on the historic hatrel event is but a few cents. Don't miss is spending a few weeks with her pathat existed between Woodrow Wilson a single bit of this splendid program, rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown. President Coolidge is giving a good and Henry Cohot Lodge. He explains and he on hand early to help the Comdemonstration of the possibilities and how Lodge lost his place as "the" mittee make the whole affair the most. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotchins of the practicability of carrying on the scholar in politics to Pres lent Wilson, successful and enjoyable community Vermont and Miss the fluideline are ers do his having.

HERRICK-CAMPBELL

tiar ince Herelek and Phyllis tange for days in Burlington, Vi., last week. respect of cammonication makes it on- on the particulars of the mysterious field, is the their were married but thely fracible for the President to feed that upset the politics of the particles of the pa

Mrs. Herrick is the daughter of Mrs. and cathing on friends John Will. Mr. Herrick is the son of

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train whedele on the firand respect for the law of the land is help Trook Hallwar now to effect follows: Albert Clark of Arlengton Mass, was contay, Joly 1980. 420 A. M. 801 A. M. 440 P. M. Trains leave for Island Pond, daily shows at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

> Standay workies. Trains leave for Portland at 4.55 A.

H. L. Greenleat, Optometrist, of 32 Lisban St., Lewiston, will be at S. S.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler were in West Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and son, Maynard, were in Poland Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey have re turged from a visit in Nova Scotla.

Harold Rich has gone to Stores Train Frank Taylor returned Monday from a visit with his brother in China, Me.

Miss Dorothy Pulsifer of Poland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin.

Mrs. Melissa Tuell is spending a few

days in Fall River, Mass, with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Tibbetts of Po-

Miss Mary Cross of Arlington was

Miss Muriel Boyker of South Port-

Mess Buth Colo of Boston, Mass,

cented by the talented Radeliffe Play- speat last week in Berlin with Mrs.

The Radeliffo Chaptauqua will be in

L. J. Littlehale is enjoying a vaca-

Rev. and Mex. Leland Edwards were called to Vermont last week by the ill

they will spend a few weeks.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Its, and Mes. I II. Wight, Vivlan Wight and Edward Montinson spent a

Mrs. Springer and daughter, Piperner, Sanday. the Sammete in may part of the thea, and blocked the encause of the ating eleganon. Her filmed W. We e. of Paradena, table, are epochog a few | Louis Pennell and family of West-

> The Annual Rose Sopper, given under Mr. and Mrs. Classeco Tyles and the applies of the W. D. F. will be of the Admining Charon

Trace leave for Pertland, daily, at if town over the week on). His two: Idawood Lowell and family laws colliders are sit with the money at the moved back to their home on the Flat

Tuesday was the hottest day for the Last Sunday evening a Young Peo-Trains leave for Island Feed at 10 38 afternoon lowered the temperature officers and committees were elected; Miss Ribel Capen was home from Disc

Pot Dome censio q source of Litiga delicious baked bean supper at Grange family and mother, Mrs. Lais Thurston, Pennklin Burris and Clade Laxion: The Badeliffe Chantauque will be in Hall, Saturday. Baked beans, male is, were in Portland Wednesday. Miss Meetings com. ch., Rev. Reger P. Cleve | Bethel for three days beginning Wedcielt with relatives.

Orecalcul's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Sat Best Bethel are resolving congressia Bother Mason and Laten Hutchinson; A goodly number to this violally al-Washington, D. C., has been so east unday. July 16, for the purpose of tiens on the birth of a daughter, Sun- Sackel com. ch., Hazel lauten, Hazel tended the circus. Termer Secretary of the Navy Jose been seggested that it has examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free, day, July 10. Mrs. Hastings' mather, Grover and Prederick P. Draver. The Permer Secretary of the Navy Jose been seggested that it has a claim to Please make appointments with E. S. Wrs. Cole, of Greenwood Is earling for paster and the provident were elected

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Catterson, Poster Sunday School at 0:45.

"Life-Its Responsibilities" will be Hastings, Monday forenoon. the theme Sunday morning 10:45. nal Goodness,"

Meeting -- Its Preparation, ** 7.30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Life. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting a 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Leland A. Edwards, Pastor Morning wirship at 10:45 A. M. Sub- Edward Island. ect, "The Enlarging Christ." Thursday July 14.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH Roger P. Clevelami, Pastor Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. Theme arat of the week. of sermon, "Practicing the Presence of ind." Music by the choir. Miss Sylvia Grover, organist.

Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. lopic, "Amusements, Good and Bad." Leader, Miss Sylvia Grover.

Evening service of prayer and praise Song No. 150, it 7:30. Theme of sermon, "Gleaners." Reading, Morning prayers, Wednesday at 7:00 Reading, V. 71

GITTEAD CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Roger P. Cleveland, Pastor Divine worship at 2:30 P. M. Theme of sermon, "The Dominant Desire." Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 fee were served.

F. P. Flint was down from Wilson's Mills Monday.

HANOVER

Mrs. Elmer Doubam and Miss Gladys Stevens of Lawrence, Mass., visited at Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Akers. Ross of North Parls are visiting Mr. the Saunders' over the week end; A. Mrs. Mary Cusliman Livermore and It. Saunders returning with them to ebildren are spending a few weeks in

Lawrence, Sunday. Mrs. Esta Smith entertained the Lat. Mrs. Abbie Poor on Main Street. dies. Aid Wednesday afternoon. Work Sapt. of Schools Leon Splingey and progressed quite rapidly on fancy or family of Ridlanville are spending a tieles. A short business meeting was fow days at their summer home in

George Stearns visited his brother, the past week. Arthur Stearns, Sanday. Mrs. John Twombley of Auburn is Rand were in Resion last week.

on her niece Mrs. Alice Staples, Bunday. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holton Ab-James Hayford, Clement Worcester bott at South Andover.

Ablent revulou booday.

Ernest Moores is beloing A. T. Pow

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Plan Affects is the guest of Mes. Partle Etchier at West Paris. Beld wer eallies at tarrell Abbott's

days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. darday break spent flaterday and flanday with Mrs. Estel's floodridge.

three children of thorhom. A. H., were, rold on Thursday, Joly 14th, at 6:42 pacets of printeres in four Souther. The Radeliffe Condensate will be lo liethed for three days beginning Wed-

road after spending the past few manths with Mr. and Mrs. Class Mclosin.

washed, the mercury rending close to ple's Seciety was formed at the West's were callers at Mrs. Rona l'emar's Men-34. Shoners at 1300 and early after Bethel Union Church. The following day merning. President, Laura Hatebinner: Vice Point aver Sunday. President, Alton Lauton; Sec. Treat. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston and Spirin Grover; Memberahip rom the Ut. and Mrs. Palme ever the Pourth. Mary Thurston will remain for a week's land and Raymond Ronnelt; Mission | needay, July 2014. are com, ch., Alta Brooks and Berlah Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and two Buttle: Maste com. ch., Sylvia Grevet children were callers at J. P. Coolidge's Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hastings of and Clara Luxion; Plumer ross. okmembers of each committee.

BETHEL WATER CO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Bethel Water Co, was held at the office of H. H.

The election of officers was held. It Epworth League 6:30. Leader, was decided to lay a six inch pipe line Charles Haselton. Topic, "The Eter- on Cross Street in place of the four inch line now there to enable the N. The evening subject will be "A Great S. Stowell Co. to install a sprinkler sys-

item in their mill. The following officers were elected: President-II. II. Hastings Vice-President-II. C. Rawo

Sec. Preas .- W. C. Garey Superintendent-W. C. Garey Directors-II. C. Rowe, F. W. Sanborn, E. S. Kilborn, D. G. Lovejoy, L. W.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorian and daughter are visiting friends in Princo

Mrs. Nora Merrill, who has spent The Annual Pients of the Ladies, the winter with her son, Erlon Merill, Club at the home of Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and wife in Weston, Mass., returned to her hame in South Andover last week.

William Cutting and family came from the Lakes last Saturday, Mr. Cutting and son, Charles, returning the

LONE MT. GRANGE Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening, July 7, with a good attendance. L. R. Young People's Society 7:00 P. M. Hall of North Chesterville was a visi-

tor of the grange. The Lecturer's program follows. Grange Olive Akers Myrtle Averill

Instrumental Music, Sadio Balley Reading, Eita Perkins Reading, Emma Lovejoy Bang, America, Grange Remarks, L, R, Hall Reading, Mac Hall Refreshments of sandwiches and cof-

Mrs. Richard Nevels has been visiting her people at Farmington. Mrs. Dolly Elliott has kept house for her. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot and daughters of Orono visited his father,

John F. Talliot Sunday. Richard Gibbons and Arthur Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Eclon Merrill of Wesof the firm of Saunders, Wildons and ton, Mass., are visiting her parents,

Andover and occupying the heavy of

Everett Learned has been quite Ill

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand and Samuel the guest of her eleter, Mrs. Eva Hay- Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wirdler Swett, who have been guests at the Homestead

their party or creed, to go to the polls Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westleigh of their time and have received more than Monday afternoon for New York where ter. May, metored to Bowdolnham, Sun- Their son, Jack, will remain for the summer. Mrs. Julia Pressey of Auburn called Mrs. Laura Youghn of Vermont is

> and Elward McPherson went to Rich. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thurston, Anna ardson lake fishing Priday, returning Thurston and E. M. lialley were in

> Livermore Falls, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hapford and son! Fred Akers of Weston, Mass., Is visand Mrs. John Twombley attended the Iting his brother, Lewis Akers, and fam-My and Lorien Akers and wife.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Amy Hanscom has gone to Massichasetts to spend several weeks with relatives. Master Willard Wight returned from

Errol, N. H., Thursday evening, where Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler of Dix- he spent the Pourth with his little cousin, Clifford force.

Mr. and Mrs. J. IL Vall colorisised friends from Oakland over the week Quite a number from this place attended the Circum at Bothel Monday.

I. F. Wight and family and W. R. Wight were callers at In E. McIntire's Sanday afternoon. The Circle Supper will be at Mrs. Hartley Rantenm's Katarday night. In E. Wight was to Remford Priday

to meet the State Assessors. MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Caribon, Me.,

lene day last work.

WANTED-the people to know it wo de drat class job printing.

School

Big Hunters Praise His Wild Animal Silhquettes.

Augusta, Ga-lig game hunters and photographers who have scoured the jungles of Asia and Africa, are bestowing unlimited praise upon the wild animal silbouettes of seventeenyear-old Joe Jones of this city, a hopeless cripple who has seen no more wild life than to a circus parade.

Jos has won numerous prints with bla pictures, some of which are shown in the American Marasine, and his extenors have rained him the equivalent of a college education.

His pictures are marvelously reallatte reproductions of animals and culdeer life generally. They are all cut freehand, without any preliminary sketching or drawing. Three years ago, Jos's sliboucites won a price of \$50 in a nation-wide contest in which more than 2000 persons, incloding many recognized artists, took part. He is loss now illustrating a book for children, which will appear

Delights in Wild West Scenes.

He especially delights in cutting screes in which cowboys or jungli creatures figure. Home of his most adialized groups are "Wild Horses at the Water Hole," "The Gree Hunt," "Jengle Night," "Contojs Will Breezha." And yet Jon Jones nover was a Jangle creature or a bucking breacho in all life life! Indeed, he has hever seen anything that can't be seen from his bed, for Joe has not walked to 12 years.

"The liest place to see beautiful things is in your calcide eye, anyway," Joe feld a friend eas day. "As long no pleinten joint themselven there, and statles act themselves out, you don't have to worry about being enterrained. And if you encourage it a little, your mind's car will provide you with alcost as much fun."

When Jos was fire years old, a setions libers left him without the use of his legs. At first, the dectors thought it would be a matter of a Ter would at at head a year, before the boy would be able to walk and ron again. In order to omuse himself while shut off from the settee world of play, he began to cut from paper little scenes that suggested thereselves to him from the stories bis resilier or more other member of the family read to him. From the start, these seizur pletures showed a the sense of drama and furna,

Thru one brantful reddetter day, a circa came to town. Joe's big brother teld blu up to the window to watch the parade go by. There were spangly ladies on practing pontes, lions and tigers in gilded cages, and enorthen elephants saluging their tranks

When he was back in bed ngala, Joe BRANCE FOR M TOLE OF ACTIONS ALLE place of paper. Later, to called to his coulder to look, and there arrows his bed marabed a line of paper on-India They were to the same infer we those he had seen to the procession, and like them to every detail. From tow en, to was chiefly intermied in cotting onicials and esident scenes.

the Jear dragged hate three and foor rears, but allil Joe was northe to walk. Ploally, when he was feurteen, the doctors decided that there was a fragicist of lope to an opersika, followed by treatment that would toxed a solid year atrapped to a leaving set.

Started in Hespital,

" It was during the pest long 12 excite white he fay on his cut in the fication like barried in Allanta that don because to do really surrocs work with the elibratium ties of the come cand some of his patterns to the waits of the respition two downstates There were many staters to the begins They are the single the sed sold qualities for their wate requires from people who wants city assessment and an in-Mrs. Present Canter, an Atlanta art. hit who had become tolerand to his with the state of the state to a ENGINES WIND DESCRIPT MAIL FROM & for elect and a fire tetter of proper for the work, free story below to

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CHAMPION STOWAWAY | PIONEERS' TRAILS NOW LAMENTS LOT

Becomes Farm Hand Instead of Millionaire.

New York.-The land of opportu filly has falled to pan out for Michael Officeler, world's champion stowaway And it wasn't all Mike's fault, either, Allke expected to be worth a fortune by now, eight years after his admittance to this country. Tostend he is mliking cows and driving a tractor on a farm sear Hobart, N. Y.

Only a few years ago victually iverybody in the East knew the story of this immigrant boy. October 17. 1010, Mike-bls mother is said to have been killed before his own eyes during the World war-was found hiding among American sallors returning from overseas. This was his fifth trip from Reigiom us a stownway, He seemed determined to claim this country as bla own,

Becomes Society Hero. Each time the freckle-faced roungster arrived in New York city his fame increased until he became the

most widely heralded kobo of the high war. People all over the country clainored for the honor of adopting blm. Mike said then that his father died in 1010 and that his mother was killed by a shell from a German airplace at the bome to Belgium.

Ills fifth Irin to America succeeded. Allke became a sort of national idol, Newspapers printed columns about blin. He was feted by society and lodged in New York city's most oristoeratic hotels. The city made him ils hero-then suddenly forget him, as it has so many other heries of the

At the height of his popularity Mrs. Corry, who later married Wallace Thompson, a writer of New York city, was captivated by like's freekles, his smile, his red hale, and his determination. The decided to adopt the lad But the woman ran into financial difficulties, with the result that Charles Bolster, a banker, took like in low. immigration authorities were satisfied with Holster's word that he would look after Mike, Rolster is the hustand of Modge Rennedy, actives,

For a time oil went well, but Mike developed expensive insire the fulster derided it heat for the bay to get down to brake tarks and work out ble own career. So Mike was sent to a famo near Hobart, and Mr. Robber sent \$25 a week, unknown to Mike, to pay for his keeping. So Mike a dreams of wealth and fame have deladled down to the daily restline of steering a backfirleg tractor and "norsing"

"I wish I had gone tuto the 'marrien'," Altho sage. "I think I colobit even be an engineer. But I get onfolly homeslek for the girls in New York city, and I would like to get back for a good than again. It's certainty quier

Limburger Cheese Cast Out by the German People

therita. Lieburger cheese bas fall. en frem grace in democratic Germany. taxabers of the Relebston Agricultural resulttee have learned from the tips of protoinent cheese manuthere the sopreme delight of stonely

beer garden frequenters, Umbarger has completely lost casto and is now a drog on the market, the committee was teld "The public's taste has changed."

sald one expert. "We are now trying to meet the post-war taste by monu fortoning fat containing hard and soft chreses slong French Hors."

Michier of Agriculture Echlele ideal that economic conditions also were responsible for the charge in the public's taste. Pollowing the war there was such a craylog for tale that the fatter cheeses were preferred.

Bear Skin Hung on Ship Taken as Call for Aid

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Magnitude of a Journey Through Wilds Shown.

Denver, Colo,-The courses traveled or the ploneers of the West are much better known by students today than by those hardy adventurerers, This is the result of five years spent

by Prof. Archer Butler Hulbert in mapping the trails. He is with the Stewart Commission on Western History at Colorado college, Colorado Springe

The Oregon, Santa Fe and Mormon trails, the route of the pony express, those lines of communication made famous by Kit Carson, John C. Fre mont, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bridger and others, have been traced and mapped in terms of section, township and

Pony Express is Traced.

The trek of the overland wagon trains, the westward push of the pany express and its ailled caravans, the routes they traversed, the places where they stopped, now are definitely known for the first time.

A general map of the roads of Fremont. Carson and the "Forty-alners" shows lines following the shadow cast today by the air-mall planes as they wing their way across the continent, The landing places usually are near points made famous a century ago by overland caravans.

"If, in imagination," declares Professor Hulbert, "one swings the old Oregon trall or the Santa Fe trall eastward from Independence, Mo., Instead of westword, he will find a clearer idea of the length of the fourney which the covered caravans made from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. Golng east on the Oregon trall. one would cross South Pass in northwestern Pennsylvania and find that Portland, Ore., was in Nova Scotla. Golog east on the Santa Fe trail, one would find that Fanta Fe was in the Tennessee mountains and that Lon-Angeles was 400 miles beyond Cape Hatterns in the Atlantic ocean.

Shows Magnitude of Trip. "With this rearrangement of the routes one can readily group the magultude of the trips ordertaken by those latreplit ploneers who carried civilizathen into the wilds beyond the Onlo

The work of Professor Hulbert was acomplished through the co-operation of the American Geographical society, the Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale and other colversities. The results pro stotes

West from the wor of 1812 to the completion of the Union Paritie rati-

Deaf Can Hear Through

Finger Tips, Is Claim Northaupton, Mass .- The discovery that the ability of the human exta to detect rapid vibrations is much greater than has previously been supposed has been made here by Dr. Robert II Gault, director of the vibro-tactile research isburstory of Emith college, Imeter Coult has been engaged for several years in experiments to enable the deaf to hear through their onger lips by touching a telephone receiver.

freelously acceptists have supposed that a elbration faster than 1,000 ilizes a second was too fast to be dotected by the skin. According to Hocfor Coult, however, these teach orkons can detect elbrations as fast as 2700 a second. Though many of the vil rations of the suice are more rapid than this, "oo," for instance, as trotecepred by the average scale voice being about 5,700 a serond, and wahe 36-2, forter Gault states that If the skin can results sibrations as ropld as 2,700, it is abilit escative to occerutand specific

Indian Boys and Girls Active in Farm Clubs

Washington,=More then See indian hors and girls have been enrolled during the last year in jurealle agricoltoral clobs, statistics at the toterlor department show.

Last year fedlan eich mechene talked products valued at \$12,752 to electing room, polatoca etter rege toldes, poultry sed form selmals l'acolog ciule acd sewing circire are credited with splendid work

Attong those wholing tigh become in the rum stab was Hannah High Hank a twelre-teared foll-blood Along plit of the Physician liter tenervation in Englis Itakets, the was awarded a free trip to the National find received.

Use of American Matches Under Ban in Peru

New York - Lighting on Acceptent match to Pers may be the come of # \$30 feet #ceb by the come brought tack by some cacler by wher Amer leads. Several passengers on the lines Execution said that not until they were arrested did they team that a Swedish match economy has a mocounty on the rate of matrices in that country and that all other matches are blably dullable, and if brought is willious daily, rest their sweets



Use of Wave Trap for Good Results

Loop Receiver, Radio Expert Says.

By JAMES H. CARROLL, Associate, Institute of Radio Engineers in Radio World.

From all quarters of the compass their uses and as to what is the best type of trap to use for good results, Evidently there is a great interest in this heady little apparatus, especially trap modeled it upon this efficient deunder present conditions; and even when the air is eventually cleared a wave trap still will be a good thing to have around.

Take as an example the selenoid wave trap, as represented by the howls for mercy. 'WEB" model.

There are two main reasons theoretically for the success of this kind of trap and one is because of the solenoid winding which enables the electrical currents flowing through it to establish a more evenly balanced set of lines of force which concentrate themselves in the center of the tubing and upon the concentration point of the variable condenser. In this type of wave trap it has been discovered that this makes for efficiency and has a great deal to do with tuning.

Micrometer adjustment of interference elimination is necessary for relector circuits. Therefore, when using a wave trap of this variety the condenser plates will be pressed very slowly or the operator will not trap out the unwanted station. This is point in favor of such a trap. Wave traps of this type can be ef-

fectively used in many different places. If you have been unfortunate lu obtaining good results with a wave trap you may not have used it in the right place. In other words, you may have inserted it in your perial circuit when it would give you the best results in your ground circuit or some other place, instead. in the Aerial Circuit.

Let us first try the nerial circult. Disconnect the nerial from your set and connect it to one of the posts on your wave trap. With a short wire connect the other post of the trap to have been rempiled late five returnes, the nortal post of your set from containing some 275 maps showing whence you previously removed the plant 7.630 miles of trails in more secial. This is the simplest and most than 2,300 townships in twelve west. would use of a wave trap, and it is a good one, but under certain conditions The work is in he followed by the lit will not prove the most effective, it remplling and editing of journals and I by this method we do not succeed in discles of the planeers, which will perfectly eliminating an offending four a documentary blatery of the station on the lower wave lengths let us try inserting our trap in the ground circult. This is done in the same way except that we substitute the ground wire for the aerial wire. This means is especially recommend. ed for efficient low wave elimination but reports show that it also works equally well with the highest wave lengths and that also by this method additional stations have been tuned with a wave trap of the design we are discussing, Now, if we are working with a loop

we can connect our trup in the grid elecult, the most approved method of eliminating interference in such a case and the only way of using o wave trap with a loop set. First lo cate your grid wire that goes to the turing device in your set, either coll or condenser. Disconnect this wire at the point of contact with the grid post of the socket. Connect it to one end of a flexible wire about two feet long. Connect another piece of flexible wire of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run there two wires cuiside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This methest, even if it is a little more trouble. some to try cut, is well worth while because it will make any ast selec-

Another Means May Be Used.

Another means we may use is the arrial and ground shoot, which is one of the oldest methods known and among the most popular. All that need to be done to use this method of insulation is to run a wire from the sorial past of the set without disconneeding the needed wire to one of the basis of the wave trap. Then run another wire from the ground post of the set to the wave trop although to tuning can be done with a wave trap used in this way it fourtions as an exertient tropping system and sintions to the stricity of the set can be dominated by this means. In hat rantom a wate trap of this

type with an apparatus sort as the is what the name implies and not a some speaker and note how well the water trap. It fills a very deciality words come through. function of the can and can be used very satisfactually in confunction with a trap of the type we have referred shape. Annugherra have a radio voice as the test

and before this article was completed. a letter cause to band from a fan alguing blusself a Juntar Radio Hag ask ing for precisely the information siren in this test, and among other things inspirited as to what because of the impred station when it was cap-

as to what becomes of the invading station; our idea is that perhaps, getting its nose or its tall pinched in the trap, it tears away on the trail of other prey in the form of sets not protected by a beneficent wave trap, The earliest form of trap of any kind known to history was a pit dug in the ground by the caveman in front of his rave apartment. This was covered ly twigs, branches and grasses so that Part Is Serviceable Even in it looked like a solid surface, Along came the marauding mammoth, in search of ment to vary his vegetarian dlet, and tumbled in with a crash that shook the row of caves and dislocated every aerial in miles. Then, all that remained for Mr. Caveman and his tribe was to squat around the trap and slog and howl in chorus oncome inquiries as to wave traps and [til they sang the threshing behemoth to death, in which case they became the partakers of meat. It is evident, then, that the inventor of the wave

walls in a futile effort to escape. Well, Junior, you have singgered us

here as we haven't the slightest idea

An Easily Made Coil,

vice, taking a hole, or a pit, as it

were, enclosing it in bakelite, dis-

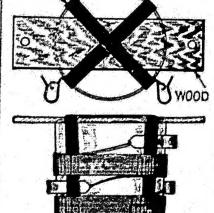
guising it with a solenoid winding and

adding the pinching condenser that

squeezes the invading station until it

Cheap and Efficient Quite often in his experimenting a adlo tan needs a coll that is easily made, cheap and efficient. The materials needed for this coll are an ordinary drinking glass, some No. 24 D. S. C. wire, a roll of tape, four Fahnestock clips and a piece of thin wood such as may be obtained from a cigar box.

The wood should be cut to 1% by 4% inches and then placed across the middle of the open end of the tumbler. Double a piece of the tape and wrap it



Coll Wound on Tumbler Will Greatly Reduce Losses.

tightly across the glass and obliquely over the wood. Then double another plece of tope and place it over the glass and wood, so that it divides them into four equal parts. Bend the clips in the middle and round them a little so that they will fit against the curve of the glass. Slip the ends of the clips under the tape and to their end solder the wire. The coll can then be mounted by means of holes deliled in the wooden base. If the wire is wrapped tightly around the glass and tape there will be no danger of its slipping off, and the roll will be found to be an efficient one. Indio News.

Used Aerial Lead Fish

to Pick Up the Message When the two-way radio apparatus falled, observers on the ground were perplexed as to how they could give instructions to occupants of an airplane during army maneuvers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, The problem was solved by tying the dispatch in a tobacco rack weighted with small stones and attaching that to a string about twenty feet long, which was held tout by two men. The pilot. informed by the papel wigned to stand by for instructions, descended close enough to see what was going on, then returned presently with the radle antenna unrected. As he uppreached the men helding the string. he throatled the engine, allowing the lend "fish" at the end of the nerfal to tiong more nearly vertical. It eaught the cord and the message was hapled into the cockell. This method is now to recent use for communication to the air corps when the radio sets do but work and the panel signal will out give sufficient data.

Air Speeches Act as Tests for Receivers It may be annoying to listen to an

uninteresting lecture but there are certain definite dividends to be derived from toning in on one, time of the best mays to cherk up on the em. centraloli about wave selector, which eleber of the set is to listen in to

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distinct, the chances are that the hatteries are not up to par. Much of this tured, probably figurics that it re mushiness is not so often noted in nained in the trap ramping around picking up music. Many fast saguing and beating its waves against the label it is some new probestral effect.

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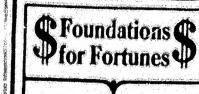
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score; he would present his refer-

ences in a day or two. As a matter

signed an indeterminate lease of a

theory of any ordinary robbery," the

doctor said. "No one would break into

that dilapidated old structure for such

some secret and unusual sort of treas-

ure there. But to my mind, the man-

ner of killing disposes even of that

alternative. The house is situated in

a lonely spot, remote from all other

habitation. If a robber had found

himself to a position where he was

obliged to kill, he could have risked a

pistol shot, and he couldn't have gar-

roted his victim without taking him

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and not the by-product of some other

result. And these cases, you know.

"Here comes Mr. Ashton now, sir,"

sald Wilkins from where he stood not

there is no particular excuse, such as

was offered by the Oak Ridge mur-

He is a burly, confident, quick-tem-

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"Then you're just the man I want to

afternoon session of the inquest? The

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Ashton laughed. "You'll not get a

word out of me about that murder

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I shall call on Wilkins here for help

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"You really haven't read a word of it' be asked. promptly answers

> that, my ignorance is complete" "Ynoth! Youth!" erled the doctor

The head waiter looked up from a * solved discussion of the menu with its can who had special charge of our lation. "Yes, air."

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in al relime, con amore, it was the that his salary that he fixed at The Meredich.

The distor feaned bis ellions on the e and pulnted a 1802 floger at me. ow, in the first place, all we know er Henry Morgan begins three years

who was murdered?" I saked.

GREEN CLOAK

CHAPTER I

Doctor McAllster has often told me

that I take life seriously because I am young. That may or may not be the reason, but I am convinced that I know the reason why he takes it so light-houstedly. It is not because he is old, but because he has already won from life all the reward he wants. In his own department of science-upniled psychology—he has achieved about as high a place as it is possible for a man to reach. In this field his reputation does not have to lower its colors to any other in the world; and if in his periods of relaxation he chooses to be frivolous, no one can afford frivoilty any better than he. I suppose that the very idea of frivolity used in connection with Prof. Ronald McAllster's name would make most people laugh because of the grotesque unfitness of it; and the people who know him only as a gaunt, gray old bachelor, with a rugged, homely, deepir lined Scotch face and a big rough voice, would be right to inugh.

But I am more an adopted son of his than a more assistant, and after spending the dally number of hours in his laborately, watching him work his miracles, I see his great mind relax, and find that he is just a boy, more of s boy than ever I was in my life,

He likes the daily papers—the yellower they are, the better; and he devours a perfectly incredible number of detective stories, good and had. Ills delight over a good one is almost

So when I read the headlines in the morning papers that day, I knew perfeetly well that when work was over and we met at our special little table in a corner of the brilliant dining room of The Meredith, I should be regaled with a thrilling and enthusiustic account of the Oak Ridge murder,

It was easy indeed to prefigure the whole scene. Similar ones had been enacted so many times before, I didn't allogether relish the prospect, for I hate to see people smilling and nodding behind my old chier's back, people who, intellectually or socially, or in any other way, aren't fit to tle his shoes. He doesn't mind their smiles, and the light-hearted emptiness of their lives has a mysterious sort of attraction for him.

And when I see him across our little table, his twinkling gray eyes glowing with excitement, his long ungainly arms and expressive hands working away in enthusiastic gesticulation, his booming out the story of some sensational crime, I can't really winder that a good many people nod and wink and giggle.

The thing I did wonder at sometimes was, that Wilkins, the obsequious, omnipresent, invaluable headwalter, contrived to preserve his respeciful mask of professional imperturbability.

I had a speaking fondness for Wilkins, based upon the fact that he at least did not underrate Doctor Me-Allster. Tonight, for instance, it was Wilkins himself whom I saw conductlog him down the long lane of tables, to the corner of the room where we al-MAYS BUL.

Tell our man what to bring us. Wilkins," he said, waving away the menu which that irreproachable functionary offered blin. "You know what we want to eat, better than we do." Then he turned to me, "Well, have

read about 112" "The tink Ridge murder?" I naked smiling. "No, I've walted to get the account of it from you."

Not a word. I know that Oak lidge is one of our more remote and ess fashionable suburtis, and that here has been a murder there within the tast forty-eight hours. Beyond

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"Serve for three at this table, then," tild the doctor, "and when Ashton cases in, sak him to dine with own; terning to me, "There are some since which the newspapers don't were that belt be likely to know

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Was Henry Margan the name of the "Ves-yes, at least it's the pame ha eant by during the last three years of attle, while be spent at Oak Ridge. is got off the train there one morning and Mr. Morgan assured him that I labor.

By YORKE DAVIS

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with a hand bag and a check for a small steamer trunk, both well-worn and both unmarked with any initial, He went straight to the real estate office of one James McCloskey and sald he wanted to rent a house.

"McCloskey took him house-hunting, and, much to that gentleman's surprise, the only place in town that took Morgan's fancy was a large, dilapidated old house in one of its remoter quarters. The old place was in a state of considerable disrepair, and it contained a lot of rattle-trap furniture which the owner had never moved awny. McCloskey had confessed that he had never expected to find a tenant for it. The question of repairs didn't seem to interest Mr. Morgan much, a patch or two in the roof and new lights of glass in the broken windows comprising all be asked for.

"When McCloskey asked him what family he had and when he expected them to arrive, Mr. Morgan answered that he had no family and intended to live alone. He did, in fact, live glone. without even the service of a housekeeper, for a number of months, but finally engaged a respectable old womon, who lived in straightened circum-



"Half an Hour Later Some Passers by Saw Him Striding Up and Down His Rickety Old Veranda."

stances not very for away, to come every day and cook his meals and keep his house in order. He let her in every morning in time to get breakfast, and she went away every night about seven o'clock, after washing up the supper dishes.

"There, you have, practically, the story of his life in Oak Rilge, up to two nights ago. Two nights ago the old woman got supper for him for the last time, and went home as usual about seven o'clack. Haif an hour later some passers-by now him striding up and down his rickety old veranda, smoking a pipe. Yesterday morning when his housekeeper knocked at the kitchen door, there was no answer. Then she went around to the front of the house and rang the bell, also without result. She walked back a little way up the lawn and saw that one of the windows to a sort of study he had

on the third floor was open. "Well, it seems that she told various people about her fears that all was not well with her employer, but you know what a town of that description is like. There aren't any police. Most of the men in the place commute to town on the early trains, and with one thing and another, it was len o'clock, or so, before the house was foreibly broken upon.

"The lavestigators found nothing disturbed either on the first floor or on the second, but in the old gentleman's study, a finished of room in the attle, with a couple of dormer wiedown they found him dead in his chair. He was leading back in a queer, unnatural attitude, and when they looked more closely, they found that he had been strangled with a colgut string from an cid violin of lils. An A string" he went on, with rising voice and finger that gestlenlated only plant six inches from my note-on A string that had been deillerately removed from the sadie and allowed in a pouse pround the neck while he sat there in his chair, and drawn tout. What do just ear to

that, ch? "I don't see why they call it mar-der," said I "Why turk saidle the more likely explanation?"

"the wise yours lodge," he marked "For last this reason, my log, that the end of the steing woan't fastened to anything. He couldn't have conmilited sublide to that way, unless be could reach semind after he was dead and onto the knot health the back of ble neek No. 1t's murder, and 1 should be toolined to say a singularly

pure example of IL" "There's to connection whatever with his past?" I lugained "Udo't alethorkey ark for any references at the time Morgan rected the house?" "He ways he did on that there day,

What's the Answer....

Questions-No. 6

1-In what South American countries is the cost of living highest? 2-Who said: "Don't give up the ahip i"7

8-Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris"?

of fact, he never did, but as he paid a quarter's rent in advance, and as he 4-Who holds the record for home runs?

house which the agent never expected 5-What is coal? to get off his hands, McCloskey didn't like to press the matter. He used 6-What is a "divining rod"? furniture that he found in the house, 7-What great American was born and never brought in any effects of his

on January 17, 17007 own, beyond what came with him on 8-When was the Washington monthe first day, in his hand bag and his ument completed?

little trunk. He never got any letters 9-What composer, called the greatfrom out of town, and apparently est of song writers, was forced by povnever sent off any. What his business erty to well his most beautiful compowas, if he had any, no one ever itions for a few cents aplece and vhose privations resulted in his early "You say that nothing on the first

or on the second floor had been disturbed. That would dispose of the 10-What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean? 11-Who said: "We have met the "The whole appearance of the house enemy and they are ours!"? and its condition would contradict the

12-What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist? 13-What port of the North Ameria purpose, unless he had knowledge of

can continent is the oldest? 14-What play has been produced in imerica oftener than any other? 15-Which crew won the Oxford-

Cambridge boat race in 19267 10-Who originated the ringing of the currew? 17-What is a Diesel engine?

led United States troops in an expediunawares. No. I believe it to be a tion against the Mormons? 10-When and where was the first officers' training camp established? 20-Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

Answers-No. 5

far away. "I'll have dinner served at Both the doctor and I like Ashton, 1020, between Boston and Brooklyn, and he often dines with us, even when ending in a tle, 1-1,

2-Andrew Johnson. 3-Wilson.

4-The medulia oblongata. 5-Sir Joshua Reynolds.

pered, generous minded roung chap of about thirty, and if he keeps on as G-Rossin. 7-The most ancient sacred literanuire a reputation as one of the

ture of the Hindus. 8-Gen. Zachary Taylor.

He was not in evening dress tonight 0-Such use was formerly approved and he dropped into his chair at our as good English and is found in many table with the air of one who has put reputable authors.

10-In the beginning God created "Confound these suburban trains." the heaven and the earth. he said. "I just spent the hetter part 11-dirs. C. H. Stetson of an hour in one coming in from Oat phia.

12-Tatt

"Hat" cried the doctor, with an alt 13-Georgia, for George II, 14-liearing, seeing, feeling, smelfsee. Did you turn up anything at the log and tasting.

15-Mary Pickford, 16-The Volga, in Russia. 17-"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.

18-A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national atone of Persia. 10-It has been in constant use for want to talk about this case with you

centuries by good wrisers to express thought forcefully. 20-The First Book of the Kings.

Really Mace Should

Produce an Affidavit of the early Greek authors, are those crowd in front of the blacksmith shop theap too good for them, I told youabout a cyclone be was in one time at the close of the Civil war. He said it was the worst wind and electrical

storm he ever saw, pad that a bolt of ner a "b" to his second. In so doing lightning killed a big fat hog for him. he was but copying the Lipogrammatic and the wind twisted it in such a manper that the fat was rendered into tard, a frying pan came bouncing through the air and fell right side up led the letter "s." thereby leading us beside the bog so that the rendered to surmise that this little boax was lard ran into it.

one of the literary fashions of the day Mace said about that time the wind A Persian poet once read to the cele blew the feathers off a big spring broted Jami one of his own compost chicken and tore the chicken into tions with the letter Allf consistently pieces, which fell loto the pan of omitted throughout. Jami, who die grease, the lightning set the grass not care for the sonnet, sarcastically after and the grease got but and the made the following recommendation: pieces of chicken in the skillet fried You can do a better thing yet, take tilce and brown. When Mace bealtate away all the letters from every word ed, to take a chew of tobacco, all his listeners left in disgust, and as wa Although the Greeks originated this samplered of we heard him say he Ingentous literary device, its use was could prove it by a dezen persons. by no means exclusive with them Mace can prove anything by his cro-Lope de Vega, the relebrated Spanish plea.-Altoons (Kan.) Tribune.

No Uniform Length

tury, Gregorio Lett, and at a much later day Lord Sorth of the court of The length of a teague varies in dif-James I all employed this literary deelep and produced Lipogrammatte ferent countries. The Roman league was 1370 modern English rales, while the league brought to England by the Normana was equal to 20 modern English roller. The metric league is four Sintle decreases and radio station kilometers. At present the league strength increases with and in proper is a nautral measure equal to the than to seceleration in the train's iwentieth part of a degree-that is, specif, experiments with a territor three geographical miles, or 3.637 stathave shown, according to l'opplar ote miles.

> In Handshake Unhygienic? In the storehouse of a coal mice pear Dortmand there is a curlous placard on the wall. It reads as fel-"lieutlemen, commercial travelers

> and others coming here for business are requested to omit bandshaking from their visita. "Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhydenic, is often badly received. and will not have the allegatest infoecco on the placing of orders from

ABIJAH AND HIS NEW **ADAGE**

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TENT and a little gray, a little wizened, a little too patiently smiling, at heart brave, and the kindest of men. She was years younger, an inch

taller; molded in self-elected duty;

given to crazes of the uplift; at heart mild, and the kindest of women, At present the no-breakfast fever had the entire family in its grip. The family always became converted, or tried to be, whenever Mrs. A. J. Mathews adopted a new cult. Mrs. A. J. Mathews was about thirty-five years old, but at that time was addicted to "old-lady shoes," dult gray or brown

dresses made on the severest lines, and drew her really pretty hair into an unbecoming knot. She was a creature of strong convictions. If Mrs. Mathews enjoyed the nobreakfast regime, and it the twins

survived it, that is no sign it was satlafactory to him, her worthy husband. There were morning hours when this good man felt he was dring of famine. From five o'clock till twelve is a jump, and If you count back to supper time, as sufferers will, it is chasmal, Abijah -that's what the A stood for-took himself out for a walk one June morning; he was too nervous to work any longer on his sermon. Although for the last two years he had been unattached to any church, he tried to write a good new sermon every week; 18-What Confederate general once when he had a chance he delivered these in pulpits to which he was sent as a supply. In fact, supply seemed to be his only calling; it began to look like a life job. This particular morning he wanted to think some thing new and fresh; he felt he was "going stale," without a single blie of breakfast on which to base cerebration. He would call on his old Aunt Solace, he smiled faintly when he 1-Twenty-six innings, on May 1, heard the peg, peg, of a stout cane coming rapidly. She was tall and bright eyed; she moved swiftly and surely in spite of her lameness.

"Bless you, my boy!" she shrilled, pleasantly, and her face became all one good smile. "How is everything,

world, flesh and devil?"
"My part of it is-" He was just going to say, "hungry," but that would have been the same as asking a handout, and getting it; "well, Aunt Solace," he continued nonchalantly, "we all seem pretty well. Livonia thinks the new plan beneficial to her, and it hasn't harmed the twins up to date." "How about Ablfah?" Her sudden

while smile was almost wicked. He twinkled; he knew his own weaknesses, but he would sometimes extenuate; "Aunt Solace, I've sometimes thought I got a had start in life; my name-but what can't be cured must be endured,"

"For fifty-one years you've been getting bad storts, young man! "Tisn't too late, though, to get a few good

starts."

He looked inquiringly up. She was a good four inches taller than he, and seaming down on him like a good-humored and intelligent this. She answered his look, "Abijah, what can't be endured must be cured! I told you, many years ago, to drop that name you hate so, and just use John. I told you to tell the people you preach to that there a pack of sinners all, and the poorest preacker ever stood in their pulpit enertifices tota more Mace Liverworst was telling a than they did, and likely as not was a She stopped; she hadn't fold him this. nor would she; she wouldn't critcize a man's wife, not even the wife of her

favorite nephew. He read between the lines of her wide smile; he felt blinsit making a sudden resolve; he rese to go, "Thank you. Aunt Bolace: now. If-If you happen to hear some new tent rustling a bit notally, why, maybe I'm turning

It over." Instead of going to work on that sermen, that wonderful heat sarmon he never yet had written, he tradged on foot to the next town, walked straight to its chief restaurant and ordered the best breakfast to be had at that betwirt and between hour. It Included steak, a deliency forbidden with the rise of the no-breakfast scheme. He came home on a train, and for two hours worked on a sermon which he faintly hoped would prove to be that deeding wonderful best. The dincer bell rang: he looked up, smiled; he was walting for a roice. It came. From the foot of the stales Liconia called to patient, ugaleed notes. "Mr. Mathews, dinner a ready: didn't you hear the hell? Yes, dear, but I didn't care for

This emasing answer brought her opetairs. He dipped some tok and bent over his page. He looked up, kladly and patiently; "I have just eaten, dear; I shou't want anything for

some time." Mr. Mathews was not hoppy, but he was determined; at 3.30 to throw a of to become bur ables guiditrees train. He soon was in the same eating house. The small remnant of the afternoon was spent in his sindy and was mostly devoted to the business of justifying himself to an accoring conscience. Conscience told bim he was selfish, cruel; reason answered, "no such thing!" Then he muttred to bluself, just so It he had invented the new adars, "What can't be endured must be cared?"

The surper bell rang and got no an-

without preliminary calling Livonia came up with a firm trend. "The supper is ready, Mr. Mathews," she an-

"Yes, dear; I heard the bell, but I don't care for supper; I've already had two good meals." He dipped more ink, and wrote absently, "John." "Is this sort of thing to be kept up long?" Livonia asked patiently,

"Just us long as necessary," he answered patiently but dryly. Toward evening, three days inter, he coasted the village with rapid strides toward the distant bungalow; he ran up the steps like a boy and twisted the gong. Aunt Solace was reading; She glanced up with her quick smile:

"You look-just right, Bijah; lots better than the other day." "My name is John," said he, "I enn stay only a minute, Aunt Solace; Livonia's promised something especially filce for supper, chicken; I'd hate to disappoint her. But after all, breakfast at seven is the most welcome of the three meals at present."

"Has she-" Aunt Solace still would not criticize her nephew's wife. "Livonia's been converted to the early breakfast idea, for hard-working people like me." He called the

last phrase from the sidewalk. At the door he was met by wife, twins and a visiting deacon from Yokum Town, where he had supplied, hopelessly, four times, "Yes! no mistake about It," smiled the deacon; "here's the letter; we want you worst way; vote absolutely unanimous; here's the letter."

John gave his acceptance with hearty thanks: "I'll write it out later, but come now and let's taste my wife's supper." Then for the first time he noticed Livonia was wearing something extremely preity; pink, and an amber necklace; he remembered the necklace, but the dress was new. The strangest thing about it all was that John really had written a wonderful sermon, the great sermon of his dreams, during those few rebellious days; and there was a happy feeling in his mind that he could write seven hundred and fifty more almost as

Hermit Gives Simple

Recipe for Longevity An amazing secret of longevity is claimed to have been discovered by a Corean, regarded as a salat, named Skajkinan, amozing in its simplicity as well as in its anticipated results. For it consists in nothing but a diet of water and small cakes made of pine bark. Upon such food Skajkinan Is said to have subsisted for many years. He is now sixty years old and "still going strong," and expresses the utmost confidence in living for two hundred ulnety years longer, thus rounding out three centuries and a

halt. than that credited to the antedliavian patriarchs. But it is precisely twice that attained by Abraham, and, of course, vasily greater than that at-

tained by any one since his time. Skojkinon is a hermit, who lives on Corea's holy mountain, Kongosan, and told of his method of longevity to the members of the Japanese Peer club of Tokyo. He says he found the secret inscribed in ancient books, which record that in this manner men have prolonged their fives to five hundred years. He sleeps only two hours a day, massages himself and performs other hygienic exercises according to the holy teachings of the Buddhists, and his food consists of a few of the pine bark cakes and

one or two glasses of water daily. As a result of this regimen he said lie feels younger and stronger at sixty than he did thirty years ago at only half that age. He is diligently searching the holy books from which he learned his secret in expectation of finding some method of living without any food at all.

Grewsome German Play

King Lear's descendants are the subjects of a new play in verse that is being produced in a lavish style in Berlin. The production is being well received, "Gonya, Granddaughter of King Lear," in the title, and Carl Lerst, a well known German historian, philosopher, inventor and dramatist, is the author. The plot is that King Lear has left the throne to the daughter of his favorite, Cordella, on condition that the young girl never look with favor open a man whose birth renders blm unnt to be her tegal consort. Conys, young and beautiful, is fascinated by one completely unworthy of her, and becomes the mother of a child. To keep the secret from the people the child must die. Conya kills t herself in desperation, and then dies, too, pathetic and mad as Ophelia.

Famous in History

The lattr cludes which formed the nucleus of an ancient Greek city and the elle's chief defense was called the acropolla, However, the word acropolis is now specially applied to the rocky eminence at Athens, the

capital of Greece. On this aeropolis stand the remains of the Parthenon, and it was here, Mars bill, that St. Taul addressed tha wise men of Athena,

Some Tree Lore

The superstitious believe that a colemity will befail the nation in a year when the ash produces no locks and keys. Of the rowan tree we are told that, according to the legend, it was from the rowan tree that the cross of Calvary was made. As for the popular, there is a folk heller that The surper bell rang and got no an- when it turns up the whites of its sucr from the clinister's study. Then leaves there is golds to be a storm.

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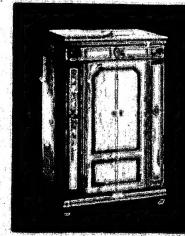
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Reptiles Spit Poison Into Eyes of Enemy

Snakes that splt polson are among the interessing features of West Atrica, seconding to Lieut, Col. A. H. W. Harwood, "One of the com-conest deadliest, of snakes which inbubits matters having been presented for the these regions is the splitting adder," he writes in his book, "Sport and Service in Africa," "This species That notice thereof be given to all

same way as a bull'sere of a target appear at a Probate Court to be beld at acts as a focus for the alm of the said Paris, on the third Tuesday of marksman.

"There are a number of instances in the formeron, and be heard thereon on record where a dog has had his eye blinded in this way. On one occasion I remember it happening to a W. A. A. F. officer. The Incident year

as follows: The officer in question was

shot a sunke as it was dorting into a "He stooped down to pull it out of the bole, thinking it was dead. The snake unfortunately was still alive and spat its poison into his eye. He was instantaneously blinded. Had it ministrator. a doctor, it is more than likely he Roberts, administrator. would never have recovered his sight. As it was, he was conflued to a dark of said court at Paris this Mist day of ten days and endured great pain be-fore the blindarss began to pass off."

Nature in First Rank

as Great Illusionist In his book, "Romance of Geology," Enos Mills records this strange tale

of a mirage in western Clah: "As I looked, a bighorn rain raised his head like a periscope through the allvery surface of the take. The remainder of his hosly appeared to be same for settlement, and all indebted submerged in the water. For a few therete are requested to make payment sight, then reappeared. "There was FRANK C. WILLIAMSON, right, then reappeared. "There was a blur, and the next scene showed a ram, three lambs and two ever, all kneedeep in the shallow water of the

"Shallow, short lived lakes are common in the tireat Basin. But how, a moment before, had the ram showed only his head, and where and been the others of the Book which now atomi by him?

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Legal Subterfuge

frates the letter of the lan and five sering bundred wites away. medica the maner's little. A brass plate in the walk bears the brackpline "falsole Longerty."

Railroad "Joy Riding"

Arrang the early rules of the flow elts on see bootles tient & cou motion that the excipes will be taken out an bundays, except by perceision of the soperintendent." This was probably olmed at the accret and randern practice of by riding it was the practice in these days for en-gineers to get out their foregotives and give their friends a race. There were in Sunday trains then and friends of the engineers thought it a great treat to takespleasure rides on the Lig fron horses. Boston Peat,

Figure This One

"If there were three crows on a fecare post and 4 shot one, how many would be tent? "THE HIL"

"I'm atraid you don't get it a point. Let us repeat the bike There were three cross on a frace part I shot one flow many would be teny Too left a

"No Nece would be left, because l stat ere, then the other two would

"Int that what I said! Two tell"

Gas Displaces Acetylene

Both arparatus and tectmic ture the policy for the first the policy but Men John preferred possible to commerciality the use of the talk becrease and other core in recention with electric widiling A certain has been developed whereby inclinity and faced his uife. illumication gas could be substituted for antiprose in plate coning, rise: rotting to street foundates and circular work on wrop constints. While this later artiferessent in but electrical, it is of receivable practical raice to You were quiet escaph then." the electric consulcatating industry.

Flour From Say Bean A scientist of the Tienes Physic ligical heilible is reported to have produced a ficar from the soy bean which has an immense value as a feedered and excitation the early plant allowmen which is equal in value to the

expensive salmal allmines.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year and most dangerous, although got dred and twenty-seven. The following

Service' in Africa," "This species That notice thereof he given to all seems to have a peculiar partiality for injecting his poison into the eye of his order to be published three victim. I imagine that the lights of the eye attracts his aim in much the lightly way as a built serve of a tarcet.

if they see canso.

Lottic M. Thurston late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of R. B. Thurston as executor of the same to act without bond presented by said R. B.

deceased; second account presented for allowance by Joshua B. Roberts, ad-

Witness, Henry II. Hastings, Judge

NOTICE

ministrator of the estate of George D. Williamson late of Newry in the County of Oxford, decrased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons baving demands against the estate of said decrase; are desired to present the

Jone 22, 1927.

NOTICE

The saliscriber hereby gives notice ministratrix of the estate of H. W. Fickett late of Magalloway Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given houds as the law directs. All per-"The ram walked forward a few he us having demands against the estate "After a few sale ares the take row the same for settlement, and all indebt-

Odd Shapes Taken by

For first also also, every exact person, then its eath a from the next in a nature n from to recover a constant a constant to be being popular elements can three stead observed that each equipment in the out the property of the same than the state of the contract of the contrac torgo other boothers to believe, seen Thire has, bluster Lan, couche, from and that is a constituent and the constituent begind the constituent and the constitue Ances, whose Providing Mark that is the a first of the province of the provinc within Proces armost to atheir Rose, a star a now a first of Archite thereign tier ablem out this tinkile hangamen has ere a reinler roman this enduction of a make from Mile, the of a chedele known is a bis proposity of ethick with oil the folded. There base the gards. This position there is been reseal numberous at kilouen in priscent court and is present its to the fine limit entities. In 1810 there was court for all the publish second in billiant employ of love, the light thinse it is forced off for our stay, do not which. It was required, rould be

Where the late flowed through the forest it left curious relies in the shape of lava arches, bridges and great town. These town were forcied sums tunds thest guille used only so lefty tree trunk, torning away the need within and killing the upper part of the tree. In the course of time sceeds were deposited in the open top. filled with Geraylog bark, until now there is a gigabile fava vose holding ferus and lowers and these

Bit of Calonial History tion Fort at New York for the largefit of his respectio's governors," and so It because kissan as tincemore isand in 1886 a further revenue was made by the tradectors of 100 acres. The feland of present has on area of 173

He'd Changed Too

There was co air of uprest in the sitting room dears wanted to read

"Lank kere!" he snapped "When. over I'm at boose, you're either lainpercies away at the place or cleayour fengue runs on the a fell face. It wasn't so before we were married,

"til course I was," retarted line

Might Be Worth Trying Streper and brend crumbe to recried to be an old time remedy for

shooting bush fowl with a friend op Thurston, the executor therein named. country when he expled and promptly Winona C. Chapin late of Bethel, de-

cented; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Milan A. Chapin, administrator, J. Cardner Roberts late of Hanover,

was instantaneously builded. And if J. Cardner Roberts late of Hanover, not been for the assistance of his companion and the tucky proximity of inheritance tax presented by Joshua B. a doctor. It is more than likely he inheritance tax presented by Joshua B.

from with a lambaged face for some June in the year of our lord one thou-ten days and endured great pain be said nine hundred and twenty-seven. fore the blindures began to pass off." ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice

Lava From Mauna Loa

Governors Island, to New York, was ended to the director of New Nothers lands in 1937 "In consideration of certala parcels of goods." In 1998 the island was set aside by the assembly as part of the "Impieco of lik Majesland," timercurs bland was ceded to the United States by the legislature of New York state on Frbruary 15, 1900. The island consisted of 1918 nerse. This was found tondequate for the milliary treds of the department headquarters and the collitory garrison

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Jeres. "Before we write married you were always building my hands and I roulded tlay, and you kept my lips so long that I realded talk."

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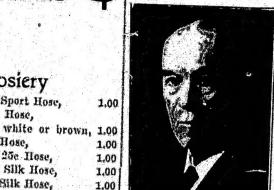
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Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes is entertainand medi-ing her cousin, Mrs. Leach, and daughter, Miss Carrie Pratt, of Massachu-

A very pleasant renuion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dun-I ham, Church Street, on July 3d, when went to all of their family were united. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Punham and daughter Esther of Dixturogath and took 30 treatments, and field, and son Earle and wife of Orono, swore that the above is true to his ing, and Raymond Dunham the young

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Uriends of Dr. P. E. Wheeler of Wabereille, formerly of West Paris will be interested to know that he was efreted president of the Lions' Club at a meet son East week. The Waterville Sentinel spoke ever highly of Dr. Whether's in ter at in the clab and plans for work in the city. Dr. Wheeler has been very motives, and only in his profession best in of and and club work.

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Mrs. Ida Monotfret and Westende to Mann went to West Polmonth Saturday. where they were goods of Mrs. Mount. fort's daughter, Mrs. By Libby, and

family. Hirom W. Bantaci has secretly rerelived the following of pping from a t'alifornia paper eret by H. R. Hanham, formerly of Paris, which may be of Interest to Maine pople, as Mrs. Taldes was formerly John Brown the daughfor of the late tolds thusen of North Paris.

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These are: leaves undereland, yellowish or brown, foliage thin; tree full of dead branches.

his of the ning elements are usually in every sell in ample quantities for an indefinite period, but three of them, bitrouch, phosphorus and polassimm are more quickly used up by the constant pumping of them out of the sell by growing places; therefore, they have to be supplied artificially.

antiparity, traitby leases of a rich dark green indicate a well formed tool system actively at week in a good sail which contains all the food elecants processory for plant growth.

if the leaves are underdeveloped and relicated it is usually a danger signal that the tree needs foul in which the soil is inching, and root treatment is coverage, or it may be an indication that the tree needs wafor, as feary tree surgrous advice that a tree with a surrad of the feet requires in ferrels of water a day.

To attificially give water to city trees, stade up the ground around abade trees in a circle of about four feet to disputer, out under the droop-Ing branches of the trees. If this conand be done, then take a pulato fork and drive bules in the ground out uneier the draging branches, so that the proped is perfurated with heles the Copile of the fork there. Turn on the rothen here and fill the todes with

With it works anon repeat the precess of filling once or twice.

Collegiate Course in

Care of Shade Trees

Ha reval has become the interest in the care of the shade trees of our bickways and implevants, that the custographics of the New York Binto College of Forestry, of the Syracuse university, has decided to give a shert, intecaire course of training for such as dealer it and the indications are that the coase will be very pop-

Experts on tree life, tree development and maintenance are giving the lastraction Telephone, telegraph and lighting companies are especially interested to connection with the instatistics and maintenance of overhead witte as they relate to shade

Progress field trips in which the twoodles had doen by the lastretors and be applied to actual confithat are a feature. Among the sublette irected are propleg trees, threchear of tree growth, fungous discours, tree characteristics, tree repair, planting and maring trees, inetria and sprays, forestry burkaus and lank relating to atrest trees.

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LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK; DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHITE

You'll choice, a summer coat all of a Paris creation fashioned of beign lace or of delicate-toned silk—which abali it but Or perhaps you have time wear, as are the many coats made up your mind to own one of the new hand-blocked linen coats whose patterns bespeak East Indian inspiration, or how about a colorful velveteen wrop or one made entirely of ribbon, row upon row? It adds zest to the mode for such delightfully whimsical materials to enter the list of popular mediums for the summer wrap, Furthermore, these postilly frivolous cloakings are yet mother proof that 'mer, as it dines and dances in very

which the haute conture are designlug of light-colored crepes and molres. Seen in Paris also are myclads of little velvet tuxedes worn with platted crepe de chine skirts. The intest Parisian sensation is the separate jacket of moire silk in black, white or in

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Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

we are in the midst of an era of ultrafemining style fronds.

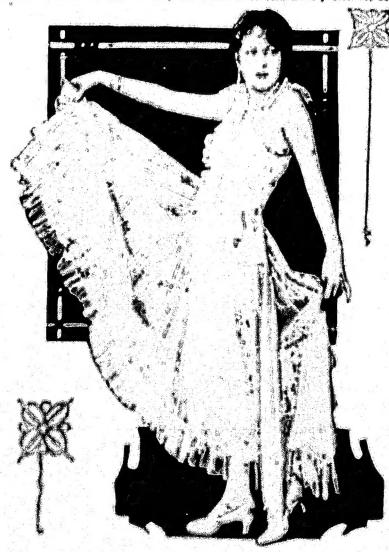
If one must give "a why and a wherefore" of three radically new clock ideas, fet's trace them to their origin—that of tusing them in to complement the popular ensemble curtome. Yes, no doubt the ensemble is responsible for the present roat ragation. Book of first the creators of our fashlens started to matching up this ber clothes with distinction. In its and that, to complete the compace, it led on and on to neing moterials related to the frech, for the coal also. lience we have wrope of all-over inco in wear with rowns of identical alleter lace, also silk evals of the same foldle as the rest of the costone and dikër versions too numerons to men-

So rothusiastic is the mode over these facilial conte they are now being expicited as an individual proceselilen entirely independent of the enenable idea. For instance the clover lare rout shown here to the right is

possessed of many dounces and Hers. Distinction in simplicity is the present hobby of the mode. Again and again, billowy white talle or filmy net, posed over under drops of white satin or inffein, strike a note of refreshing articespress in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organille also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the unde is extemporizing on the organile theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating key. White georgette, too, in quite a favorite for eve ning wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white Branch."

The lovely white evening frock in the picture typines the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distingulates this model of white tails which is so charmingly posed by fillie Pore, a screen artist usio is rifled with the art of wearing general styling it is qualitic picturesome. A dream of a gown is this, with a rather long skirt contrasted by a styliably short white satin understin Swart Rems are the normal walstillne and the easts of white sails which girdles it. White pearls, white satio slippers, with desh-colored base and the delaty contains completes its story of unaffected torellness.

Cometimes the made permits just a louch of color. Perhaps a hugo flower of chiffen sprawls its displaneus pricis at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous how of tinted maines designed for summer use. It may be I with streamers finds placement of the



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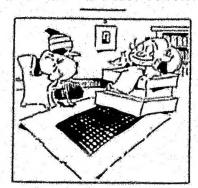
The woman, after many years' derotton to old-fashioned overshoes, had finally succumbed to modish, if by no means esthetic goloshes.

As the salesman tried on a pair of the newest zippers, the woman noted with distasto the great bulge at the top of them. "Haven't you a pair that fit me

more snugly?" she asked. "No, madam. I'm sorry. They all come one width at the top," "Well, isn't there unything that you

could suggest to improve their fit?" "Only that you eat more pointoes, madam," he said, with a cordial smile.

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Woman's Intuition A South street man, arriving home

into mot his wife with this: "Can you guess where I've been, "I can, dearest," replied the patient woman, with a touch of vinegar in her voice, "but go ahead and tell your

Cruel Woman

story,"

Judge-Did you run over this man? Fair Motorist-Yes, but he's no good. He's a crook and the most worthless fellow I ever anye. Judga-Ten dollars fine for running a man down after you've run him

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Restraint "You have investigated many mat-

"I have been on investigating committees," answered Henator Sorehum "list I have been discreet. I have seldom pure further in personal expresalon than to say 'Present' when the roll was called." Washington Star.

What kind of a follow to Jones!" "He's one of those than who have spring fover all the year saund"

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RESERVATIONS TIME HAS BEEN EXTENDED

Time in which reservations may be made in the American Legion pligrims age to France next September has been indefinitely extended by Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, following urgent requests from the field. The reservations will be accepted and handled to a date as near as possible to that upon which the big Legion fleet of 24 vessels will shove off for France, it was announced by National Commander Savage, Many factors make it imperative that Legloonaires planning to take part la the France convention pligrimage should make reservations at the enrilest possible moment, said Commander

"I would not wish any Degionnaire to be barred from revisiting the scenes of the World war and the cemeteries where our commides lie buried in France," said Commander Savage. "I cannot, however, urge too strong-

ly that veterans planning to make the September pligrimage make their reservations at once. There is now a variety of steamship accommodations and housing in Paris from which the veteran may make a selection to suit his taste and pockethook. The space of the ships is rapidly filling, and some of the liners already have a full quota. Especially is this true of two-berth cabins and accommodations for man and wife.

"Veterans who recognize these conditions and make reservations early will be able to obtain accommodation they desire, while those who walt will have to take what is left," Commander Savage said.

There still remain accommodations with state delegations. The steamship accommodutions range in price round trip from \$145.80 up on most of the ships, and from \$151.50 up on the SS. Levinthan, dagship of the movement. The Legionnaires will be exempt from steamship tax and landing charges if they carry the official American Legion identification certificate. This certificate which will be issued for the nominal sum of \$1 to those taking the trip will effect a saying of \$20 alone in passport and visa charge if the veteran goes to France nione. Eighteen countries of Europa will accept the Legion certificate in

lieu of passport and visa charge. Fifty per cent red in United States, Canadian and French rattronds to veterans having the identification certificate have been announced. The British, Belgian, Italian and German rallways have likewise announced a substantial reduction in fares to the visiting Legionnaires. Remarkable savings on Paris hotel accommodations due to the fact that contracts were made by the Legion with the hotel men when the franc was low, are announced. Thirty thousand rooms to l'arls are under contract.

Post Escorts Pupils on

Visit to State Capital The week after it completed a membership compaign which increased its membership 313 per cent and gave it second place in a state-wide contest, the Harry Howe post of the American legion of Lynn, ind., plunged into community service activities, taking the civics classes of Lynn and Spartanburg high schools to Indianapolis to visit the state legislature and state and national headquarters of the Legion.

Forty-five pupils were taken on the trip in automobiles provided by Leglonvalres. D. J. Ferguson, principal of Lynn high school and a member of the post, and Itaymond Sommers, post adjotant, led the group. Sessions of both houses of the legislature were visited, the pupils being shown how the laws of the state are made. A visit was also paid to the office of flovernor Jackson. Later the classes were shown through the state and ontional Legion headquarters where the work of the Legion was described by John Kilnger, adjutant of the Indiana department.

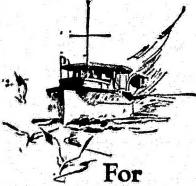
Massachusetts Legion O. K.'s Blue Uniform

Navy bice wen to a conference of Massachusetts Legionnalres held in liesten recently on the question of an afficial nations for the department Horen tustels of uniforms were dis played. The type favored consisted of a blue overseas cop with gold piping and the Legion seat in gold, a single-breasted blue roat with brass buttons, brass numbers showing the wearer's post, brass letters "Mass." on each lapel and a large Leglon emblem embroidered on the left shoulder, and files trousers with a rold ultips down each lex.

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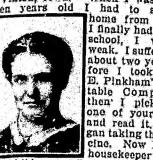
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Northwest Especially Shows Crop Increase.

Washington,-Incrensed production of the important food and feed crops during the last 40 years is due in a considerable measure to the increase in yield per acre, according to B. O. Weltz, agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture,

This acre-yield increase has been most notable in the long-settled northwestern section of the United States, where some of the land has been supposed by many to be wearing out.

Since the population is growing steadily and most of the good land sultable for cultivation has already been taken up, the problem of soil productivity and fertility in relation to the future food supply will become a more and more important phase of land utilization.

The future trend of acre yields can best be estimated on the basis of past performances, says Mr. Weltz, Since 1883 the average yield per acre of corn in the United States has increased about 18 per cent, and potatoes about 40 per cent.

During this 40-year period the combined acreage of corn, wheat, outs and potntoes has been expanded about 52 per cent, whereas the total preduction of these crops has increased %

It seems safe to assume that developments in the coming years with regard to acre yields will depend as in the past to a great extent on the prices of agricultural products.

Archeological Finds

Tend to Prove Bible Berkeley, Calle - In discovering what is believed to be rains of the famous old Riblent city of Mizpah in Palestine, William Frederic Bade, Berkeley scientist and professor of religion, has unearthed substantial verifleation of the history of the Old Testament, believes Dr. Herman Frank Swartz, president of the Pacific School

Professor Bade, who is on leave of absence from the Berkeley religious eral tiorgas, the great army doctor institution, has "uncovered things of much greater historical interest than of mankind, yellow fever, concerned the skull of the 'bobbed-hair Venus,'" sald Doctor Swartz, in disclosing that ended in his biography by Marie numerous boxes of prehistoric relies have been received from the excava-

"His findings at Tel-El-Nasheh (The IIIII, Nasbeth) served to confirm, except as to details, which, of course, alping her further by continuing her counts of the history in the Old Testament."

Wilhelm. II's Prisoner

Parls.—He cooked for the ex-kalser after having been a prisoner of Wilhelm 11's grandfather-and the exhalser liked it. That is the record of O. A. Escollier, dean of French chefs,

"I have sent at least 200 cooks to America in 20 years," he seenlis. "Most of them I trained outside of France, at the Savoy and Carlton in Mary Garden, embarking on the London, or aboard the Hamburgsuple, said to a New York reporter: | American Uners. But they were all "A great deal of the new music is Frenchmen and trained in the French obsard as dadalsm. It is mere self. fradition of cookery-naturally the best in the world,

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British Workhouse Women

Demand Bobbing of Hair London,-Shingled boir Los hereing so prevalent in Lingland that even feminine inmotes of workstoness des mand it. This was revealed when, after a heated discussion, the Higgles. wade (Redfordshire) boart of guardlans voted to necept the effer of a local barber to shingle all the women in the local workhouse at the inclusive charge of \$17.50 yearly.

Showing Up Blondes New York,—A book by Intective Francis Carlin cites statistics that blondes constitute 70 per cent of per

miss convicted of crime.

27,650,267 Autos Now in Operation in World Washington - A world census of automobiles made public by the Commerce department to cently indicated that on January 1, 1027, there were \$1,630,207 automobiles, trocks and busses

S in operation all over the globe,

This was an increase of 3,170.

C38 over January L 1020. The United States bag in operation 80 per cent of the total, or 22,137,334 machines. The United Kingdom was second with 1021631, Propee third with £91,000, and Canada fearth with \$20018, Other countries with large agains were in the order named: Australia, 365, 615: Cermany, 310,000: Argontion, 222010; Haly, 138,177; Spain, 153,000 8 1800, 153,224, Spain, 135,000, and New Zen-

RECOUNTS THRILLS IM MUNTING MOROS

Hero of Native Police Tells of Battle With Outlaws.

Washington,-For those who must have thrills, the heart of Mindanao. a southern island of the Philippines, is recommended.

There, says Lieut, Calisto Duque of the native constabulary, the hunting of Moro outlaws could provide enough excitement to satisfy almost anybody's

craving for adventure, Duque himself faced the poisoned spears, the arrows, mantraps and razor-edged knives of the outlaws with such courage that he was rewarded with a year's visit in the United States to study military inctics at Fort Benning, Ga. He has just completed the course and is on the way back to the l'hillppines,

Tells of Expedition. Telling of his experiences in Mindanao, he recalled an expedition against a band of 150 Moros accused of killing a constabulary officer, a sergeant, three privates and a civilian, whom scouts had found fortified on a hill rising from a plain and backed by a wall of mountains.

He set out with his company before waup, energing a long staff with which he probed the ground before him to avoid stumbling into a mantrap. To fall into such a trap would mean death on the polsoned heads of implanted spears.

When the party approached the Moro stronghold they saw an earthen wall on the billerest and a wide, dry mont at its base. Volunteers to scale the wall were called for and the officers, exercising their privilege under the constabulary code, crept toward the wall.

The Moros opened fire, but the constabulary replied in kind, sliencing the outlaws' guns. When the latter ceased firing the officers made a rush for the wall and Duque leaped across the mont and clambered up the tangle of bamboo and creepers which formed its outer side.

Abandon Women and Children. Reaching the top of the wall, he emptled the three cartridges of his sawed-off repeating shotgun into the inclosure. Abandoning the women and children they had with them, the outlaws dashed into a dugout, from which some escaped through an underground passage.

For a moment the twenty-four-yearold lieutenant seemed to be an undisputed conqueror. But only for a moment. A half-naked Moro arose like a shadow near him, spear polsed, its deadly tip glistening in the hot sun. Duque's comrades opened fire, but the Moro appeared immune to their bullets and the conqueror raised the stock of his empty gun to parry the spear throat.

It wasn't necessary to swing the gun, however, for a bullet which had been sapping the life of the outlaw suddenly proved too much for him and he pitched headforemost into the redoubt.

Evelyn, 220 Years Ago,

Had Recipe for Salad London.-Salad was "sallet" when Arst It entered English homes were than two centuries ago. But it really wasn't much different from salads of today, although cooks of various lands prefer their own preparations.

John Evelyn lald down the law of the solad exactly 220 years ago. An excerpt from the records of this famous diarist reads:

"Sallett is a particular combination of certain crude and fresh berbs, such as usually are, or may be, safely enten with acctous Juice, oyl, sait, etc., to give them a grateful gust and relicle." Before Evelyn's time British cooks generally bolled their salad herbs. Evelyn drew sharp distinction between herbs which should be cooked and those which should be eaten raw. He Insisted that "sallet" should be mixed with all the skill that a composer exerts in writing a symphony.

Trout Lcan Toward

"Delicacies" for "Table" Washington.-"Feeding the fisher" is not such a simple matter, The dietetle requirements of a treut suit. able for the dianer table and to lure the sportsman are decidedly specialized. Experiments carried on by the United States bureau of fisheries show that beef liver, brof heart, and sheep theer will do circly for spring planting with steelhead, rainbow and brook trout, but when trout are to be reared to a larger size beef fiver is what will produce the blazest and best trout.

Something new on the mann may result from experiments with three new fish foods-soy bean off meal, a dried string product, and a freshwater mussel meal. In the fature the fresh meat diet may be expanded to include these foods as substitutes for a part of the meat.

Excitement Over New

Position Fatal to Girl St. Paul, Minn .-- An offer of a new position is believed to have caused exeltement reculting in the death of Miss Herrice Bice, twenty-year-old primary teacher at a local school. Miss Rice had just recently received an offer of a position as teacher at Winona State Trachers' college, where she graduated a year ago, and was greatly excited over the prospect. according to friends. She returned home in apparently good health in the afternoon, but later fainted and died.

SHIP BELL TOLLS IN IDAHO STEEPLE

Once Part of Equipment of the Argonaut.

Vernal, Utah.-A bell of olden days. once part of the equipment of the Argonnut, a ship that salled the Seven Sens and finally ended its career in a Pacific coast "boneyard," now summons to worship the parishioners of St. John's Lutheran church in American Falls, Idaho. In the early seventles the Argonaut came to the l'acide ocean, making the trip around the fforn, and engaging in freight and passenger traffic in the waters of the North Pacific. More modernly equipped steamers appeared and the Argonaut was relegated to constwise trade.

In 1880 Ludwig Adolf, father of Christian Adolf of American Falls, Idaho, settled in the newly founded community of Newberg, 25 miles south of Portland, Ore. A Lutheran congregation was organized and Ludwig Adolf was sent to Portland to secure a bell for the church. He found t sultable one in a ship chandler's shop on the waterfront on the Willamette river, and the chandler told him that this bell was once used on the old Argonaut and that it had tolled

in many parts of the world. The Lutheran church of Newberg used the bell until the congregation was disbanded, after existing 30 years. Mr. Adolf had some years before removed to American Falls, Idaho, and when he learned that the bell was no tonger used in Newberg he made n Journey to his former home and brought the bell back to Idaho.

How Coeds Can Be Thin:

Can Eat on \$2.50 a Week Ithaca, N. Y.—The high cost of llying need hold no terror for the modern college girl. A class studying foods at the New York State College of Home Economies at Cornell university found that the coed can feed herself on \$2.50 a week.

This cost figure was declared the smallest sum which would supply the 2,200 raiories required by a girl of average size carrying on everyday college studies and activities. In order to do It, however, she must be her own rook and Hierally know her vegetables. She must also know the chapest produce markets.

No mention is made of the free meals she may have, so it is expected that the ultra-economical coed following this "food prescription" will have 21 meals at her regular enting place.

Nobby, Footloose Monkey,

. Is Escorted to Prison London,-Found wandering in the Ithout visible means of support, Nobby, n marmoset, was nrrested and taken to the police station. Here he was virtually charged with being a "rogue and vagabond" and placed in a little cell of als own. Nobby made no reply to the charges, showing Indifference to the majesty of the law by picking up a penholder off the inspector's desk and recording his slaft on the handle by the aid of his

The prisoner was balled out by the keeper of the zoo in response to a message from the police and is now living in happier quarters in a sanatorium recovering from a slight chill. How Nobby spent his theerty in the West end is as much of a mystery as his ownership.

Find Human Bones Said

to Be 1,000 Years Old Providence, R. I .- Prof. Edmund B. do La Barre of Brown university has found human hones he believes to be 1.000 years old at Assonet Neck. Mass. The bones, which are bits of human skull and leg tones, were burfed under a thick layer of peat at a spot covered by water at high tide. and were grouped in an area scarcely a foot in radius. The banes, Prof. de La flarre believes, may have been proserved from some preblisteric cremation, or may have been in the stomach of some predatory unimal when it

1,125,000 Stutterers Indianapolis.-There are 1,125,009 stutterers and stammerers in the Colled States, announces the National Protective League for Stammerers. Less than one-fourth of them are fe-

Pieces of Nibelungen

Manuscript Are Found Beello,-Fragments of Sibe. lungen manuscript which is belleved to be one of the oldest in existence, were discovered by Dr. Hermann Menhard, director of the Klagenfurt library, at Risgenfort, Austria, while be was catalogulus the metent handwritings of the Corinthian archives

The fragments are wellten in the Havarian-Austrian language of the Middle ages and are sopposed to have belonged to a wandering minstret of the Twelfth or Thirteenth century. They are closely written in columns of 90 lines each on a page and are without the ornate inftials at the beginning of cliapters, customary in manuscripts of a later period,

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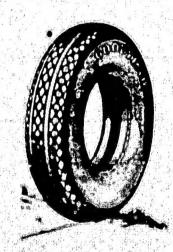
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